

5-1-1968

Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Columbia U Students Routed By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City police stormed five occupied Columbia University buildings in the dead of night Tuesday and broke up a week-long student sit-in, which had paralyzed the Ivy League campus.

"We anticipate a full schedule of classes Wednesday," a university spokesman announced.

However, even as he spoke, undergraduate militants sought to promote an all-out strike of students and faculty. Their target was Columbia President Grayson Kirk, who called in police to smash the

disruptive student demonstration. Groups roamed the littered uptown Manhattan campus, shouting, "Kirk must go! Kirk must go!" Kirk said he had no intention of resigning.

In the club swinging, fist fighting, pushing and kneeling that marked the violent subjugation of the Columbia demonstrators, 100 youths and 15 policemen were reported injured, none seriously. There were 628 arrests, on charges of trespassing.

The early morning assault against the barricaded and occu-

pied buildings turned the once-placid Morningside Heights campus into a dark and seething uproar of students, who bled, wept, screamed and denounced police as "fascists."

There were complaints of police brutality against the 600 to 700 students whose sit-ins began April 23. Columbia has an enrollment of 25,381.

New York Times reporter Bob Thomas said he had been severely beaten by police, and added: "I observed some really savage beatings given to students."

David B. Truman, the university's vice president, conceded the occupied buildings could not be retaken "without some roughing up."

However, City Human Rights Commissioner William H. Booth watched the removal of about 100 Negro demonstrators from Hamilton Hall, and said he saw no police brutality. Most of the Negroes walked out as directed, their hands in the air.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary congratulated his policemen on "an excellent job." However,

Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Leary for a report on the brutality charges.

Lindsay said in a statement: "Regardless of the merits of their cause, a few hundred students cannot be allowed to impose their will on a university of some 20,000 students through destructive, illegal tactics."

"Only after a remarkable display of patience and restraint did the university file criminal charges of trespass and formally request the New York City police to remove the students who had taken over school buildings. Once the charges were filed, the police had no choice under the law but to arrest and remove the trespassing students."

Kirk's office in the Low Memorial Library had been occupied since the beginning of the demonstration. Students left it with cigarette-charred rugs, overturned desks and chairs and a litter of blankets and half-consumed fruit.

In other occupied buildings, furniture was overturned or broken, and empty whisky and wine bottles left behind. In Mathematics Hall, someone had painted on the walls: "Lenin! Won! Fidel! Won! We Will Win!"

The demonstrations were sponsored by white Students for a Democratic Society and black Students for an Afro-American Society.

The Negroes, backed by the white group, protested construction of an \$11.5-million university gymnasium on 2.1 acres of Morningside Park, a public area which separates Columbia from Harlem. They joined neighborhood activists in contending the gym deprived the Harlem community of a needed part of the 30-acre park.

The white students also called upon Columbia to sever ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis, a research group which they said was furthering the war in Vietnam.

Midway in the demonstration, as its crippling effects spread, the university agreed to a temporary suspension of the gym project. The demonstrators then demanded total amnesty as their price for ending the sit-ins. Kirk already was committed to disciplinary action against them for violating college regulations.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., May 1, 1968
Vol. 70, No. 94

U Mill Levy In Danger, Ted Warns

BROADUS (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ted James, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, warned Tuesday of the possibility that the six-mill university system levy may not pass in November, and he suggested a regional system of institutional care.

James said he believes in the six-mill levy, "however, there is a distinct possibility that the levy will not pass in November. In that case, the legislature will be required to raise \$10 million from other sources, probably the school foundation fund," James said.

The legislature will have to tap every source of revenue to operate the foundation program, James said, and it possibly would mean some form of a sales tax will be required.

"If I am elected governor, I will sign any revenue measure passed by the legislature to finance the needs of education, state government and state institutions," he said.

James suggested that Montana could enter into agreement with other states for institutional care of its citizens, similar to agreements already entered into for medical education of Montana students. One state could have a women's prison, another a maximum security prison and so on, James said. This would result in improved prisoner-care at less expense for each participating state.



THE FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS for the newly selected cheerleaders was the burning of the sports editorial that criticized them in the April 24 Montana Kaimin. From left are: Mary Jeanne Doyle, an alternate, Patty Zieske, Sandy Pramenko, Pam

Barozzo, Liz Curtis, Nancy Haire, Joayne Olson and Betty Lynn Anderson, an alternate. They were selected by Traditions Board last night. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

Traditions Board Picks Cheerleaders for 1968-69

Traditions Board selected six cheerleaders last night from a field of eight contestants.

New cheerleaders are Nancy Haire of Edina, Minn., Joayne Olson of Helena, Pam Barozzo and Liz Curtis, both of Great Falls, freshmen; Sandy Pramenko of Missoula, junior, and Patti Zieske of Sidney, sophomore. Alternates are Mary Jeanne Doyle of Shelby and Betty Lynn Anderson of

Geraldine. Both are freshmen.

Each contestant was required to perform a cheer to the school song, and give demonstrations of a double step, kick, the splits, a cartwheel and two jumps. Selection also was based on appearance, coordination and enthusiasm.

Margaret Don Tigny, this year's head cheerleader, directed the contestants through their routines.

Miss Don Tigny said the small turnout of contestants could be attributed to "poor publicity." "Many girls did not know about the try-outs," she said.

Around the World, Nation

Rockefeller Decides To Run; Beats Nixon in Massachusetts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, reversing his previous position, threw himself into contention yesterday for the Republican Presidential nomination and vowed to fight Richard M. Nixon for it, "right up to the last vote."

Just 40 days ago, in another news conference, the New York governor took himself out of the race for the nomination.

Rockefeller said, "The country has changed. Never in history has so much changed in five weeks.

Now I am giving the people an option."

After Rockefeller's announcement, he made a surprisingly strong showing in the Massachusetts presidential primary. He was holding a lead of more than 5,000 votes over former vice president Richard Nixon, according to unofficial returns. Votes recorded for both men were write-ins. Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe won the primary, but his was the only printed name on the ballot. He was holding a lead of about 4,500 votes over the New York governor.

Sentinel Editor Named

Publications Board yesterday nominated Ann Fellows, sophomore education major from Spokane, as Sentinel editor.

The recommendation will go before Central Board tonight. If approved, Miss Fellows, who is a Sentinel associate editor, will begin duties next fall.

Miss Fellows was the only applicant for the position.

The board also approved Jack Ryan, associate executive director of the Alumni Association, as the new Sentinel advisor to replace Cyrille Van Duser, who is retiring in July.

Jere Gilles, editor of the faculty-evaluation handbook, The Book, requested that Publications Board officially recognize the resignation of Book business manager Gerald Anderson, and the appointment of Peggy Herbert, as new business manager.

Anderson's resignation is retrospective to January 1. The board agreed to pay Miss Herbert busi-

ness manager's salary from January 1 to the end of spring quarter. Anderson will be paid for fall quarter. Miss Herbert, associate editor of The Book, is a senior Spanish major.

The board voted to make the Book editorship a two-year term, because it is published every two years. A new editor will be chosen next week. Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA, and should be at least a sophomore.

Managing editor and business manager of the Sentinel also will be chosen next week. Applicants for business manager must have completed two quarters at UM and have a 2.5 GPA. Salary is \$55 per month.

Betsy Scanlin, Publications Board commissioner, said that the managing editor position is newly created, and information on salary or requirements is not available.

Applicants for all positions must turn in letters of application at Lodge desk or give them to Miss Scanlin.

Social Critic Will Discuss Urban Crisis

Vance Packard, noted author and social critic will discuss the "Urban Crisis" tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Packard, author of numerous non-fiction books, is recognized for his researcher investigations of trends in modern society.

Among Mr. Packard's books are, "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and "The Naked Society." The books are products of his investigations.

Packard holds a degree from the Columbia University graduate School of Journalism.

The lecture is being sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

Johnson Begins Paper Gold Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson launched a drive yesterday for a quick U.S. ratification of a plan for paper gold—the first basic change in international currency in more than two decades.

Telephone Strike Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formal negotiations in the nationwide strike resumed yesterday for the first time since the 13-day-old walkout began and prospects were

reported hopeful for an agreement within 24 hours.

The strike, first nationwide telephone walkout in 21 years, has caused little disruption of telephone service around the country.

Heart Transplant Patient Dies

PARIS (AP) — A 66-year-old French grandfather, the oldest man to undergo a heart transplant, died yesterday when the heart placed in his chest flooded his lungs with

blood, according to an autopsy report.

Clovis Roblain died 51½ hours after he received a new heart.

Doctors gave Roblain the heart of Michel Gyppaz.

Save the Grass

Get your hands off our oval, J. A. Parker. How dare you even think of plowing the sacred sod to lay down your barbaric asphalt sidewalks.

If you put in the walks, people are still going to walk alongside them, thus assuring the oval of as much trampled mud as it has now, plus the additional unsightly asphalt strips, which you blatantly plan to expand to an asphalt jungle of eight walks.

Instead of building walks, why don't you put up some sort of hedge along the edges of the oval to keep people off the present beaten paths. If necessary, even go so far as to put up a fence to keep the herds off the grass paths when the ground is soft.

Granted, the turf begins to look a little threadbare, but look at all the people who enjoy the benefits of having a big, unpaved pasture on campus. You will get to know some of these people shortly, because there is now in circulation a petition among students and alumni to stop your humus hogs, and you will be seeing it before we leave for the summer.

We feel you are also behaving unsatisfactorily in rebuilding that hideous M. Paying so much attention to that silly M indicates the University conforms to the conception many people have of it, that of a glorified high school.

Surely there is a better way for the frat boys to spend their time, and for the alumni to spend their \$3,000.

As the Missoulian has pointed out, we are clearly behind in the hillside letter race so why don't we just quit and cart off those worn old rocks and plant grass to hide that hump-backed slab the boys poured Friday?

Dan Vichorek

MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

Editor Dan Vichorek

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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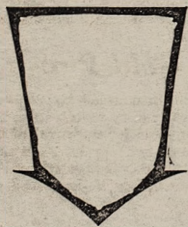
Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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'In Cold Blood' Is 'Powerful Experience'

Movie Review by
LAYLA SMITH

In *Cold Blood*, the film rendering of Truman Capote's book of that title, is the re-enactment of the murder of an entire family in Kansas by two men, Perry Smith and Dick Hickock. The film is incredibly true to the book, not only in surface action, but in emphasis, mood, and intent. Capote intended his book to be a dramatic work of art, as well as a study of the social and psychological nature of murder; and in this both the book and the film succeed.

The film is an "in-depth" study of the characters and personal histories of the two murderers, Hickock and Smith, very skillfully played by Scott Wilson and Robert Blake. Hickock is a punk, with a depressing sort of lower-middle-class personality, whose lack of depth or intelligence is very accurately portrayed, and especially evident in details of gesture and vocabulary. In contrast, Smith was a sensitive person who was so deformed mentally by hateful childhood experiences that his hate made a murderer of him.

It is beautifully shown how his father's cruelty toward him led directly and inevitably to his insane murder of the Clutter family, which was nothing more to his crazed mind than retaliation against his father. The viewer becomes naturally sympathetic toward the murderers as human beings, as the experiences are traced that caused them to be who they were and that inevitably caused the murders to take place.

The film succeeds in conveying the close acquaintance with the men that Capote came to feel; so close that the inevitable ending of the film is shocking to the viewer in the same personal way that it

must have been to Capote, and would be to anyone who penetrated farther than the headlines and the juror's box into the reality of a murderer's life. Don't let squeamishness stop you from seeing this film; close your eyes and hold your ears at crucial moments if you must, but don't forego this powerful experience.

You are starkly dragged into the black-and-white hell of endless car trips with two punks, of midnight murder, of police interrogation rooms, of these men's minds, and of the gallows-yard. The film does not occupy itself with message; (it's not even a plea against capital punishment) it simply states, with

such clarity and force that it needs no support of a meaning or purpose other than this statement. Hickock himself, waiting in death row, say that he is not against capital punishment, unless it is he at the end of the rope. And when he ends up in a coffin and Smith is swinging in the air with his heart beating feebly the film implies no message other than what is shown. What is shown, and the artistic way in which it is shown have combined to produce one of the most shocking and powerful movies to be filmed in a long time. Both as a work of art and a piece of journalism, the movie is worth seeing.

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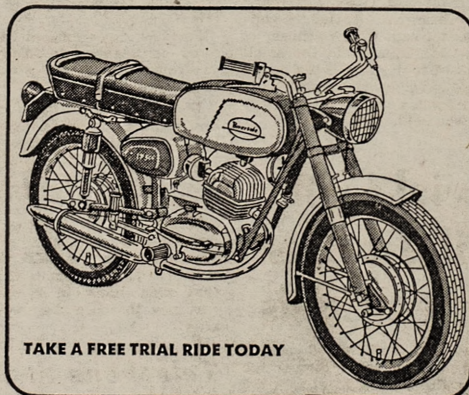
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WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK



Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson

The Montana Grizzlies gained a great basketball and baseball prospect Tuesday when Kirk Johnson of Helena announced that he will attend UM next fall.

Johnson, a highly sought guard, was one of the state's top basketball players the past two seasons. He was named to the first team of the coaches' all-state team this year, after averaging about 22 points a game.

Though a good shooter, Johnson earned his reputation through his individual offensive moves. He is probably the best one-on-one player in Montana since Billings West's Mike Welton.

Johnson also excels on the baseball field. The smooth-fielding shortstop should be a welcome addition to the Montana baseball team. He has led the Helena Legion team in hitting the past two seasons. Last year he hit close to .400.

UM student Steve Hallock has returned from Alliance, Neb., where he won the heavyweight championship in the AAU Region 7 weightlifting meet. His 215-pound press and 240-pound snatch set regional records. Region 7 encompasses 12 states in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain region.

Hallock pays his own expenses to these meets, although he competes for a non-existing UM team. Hallock probably will be unable to attend the national championship because of the expenses.

It is unfortunate that the University cannot pay part of his expenses since he is competing for UM.

Montana's young baseball team should be in the thick of the Big Sky race. Idaho State appears to be the strongest team in the league at this point, but it looks like a dogfight for second place.

One problem the Tips had against MSU Saturday was their inability to advance baserunners with sacrifice bunts. In several innings, UM had runners on base but could not muster a score. If the team can score, its pitching and defense should handle most teams in the conference.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.
Foresters vs. Hui O-Hawaii, CB1
Idiot's vs. Omar and the Lugnuts, CB2

5 p.m.
The Frizzles vs. Jamaico Saints, CB1
Aber 10th vs. AFROTC, CB2

6:30 p.m.
DSP vs. PDT, CB1
Bat Crackers vs. Aber 5th, CB2

● Golf rosters are due May 10 and the meet will be held on May 11. Track rosters must be turned in by May 17. The IM track meet is scheduled for May 21.

CELTICS WIN

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead and then bounced back behind Don Nelson and John Havlicek for a 120-117 overtime victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night. The win gave Boston a 3-2 edge in the NBA championship.

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UM Tennis Team to Travel To Idaho, Utah This Week

Montana's upstart tennis team will be trying to continue its four match winning streak this week with road matches with Idaho State, Utah State and Brigham Young.

Montana blanked Montana State University 9-0, and Eastern Montana College 7-0, in matches in Bozeman Saturday.

UM did not lose a set or match in the tournament. Coach Tom Whiddon said his team has strengthened and matured considerably since the beginning of the season.

Grizzlies winning were Rick Ferrell, Steve Meloy, Brian Kechich, Bud Schatz, Rod Richardson, Kerry Bunker and Berry Ormsbee.

Montana will meet Idaho State and Utah State on the road on Friday. On Saturday, the team will

travel to Provo, Utah, and meet BYU.

Whiddon said these matches will be a good indication of how UM will fare in the Big Sky meet. He

predicted wins over the Bengals and Aggies. He has his doubts, however, about BYU, which is ranked as the fourth best team in the country.

Tip Soccer Team To Play at Home

The Grizzly soccer team remains at home this weekend as the Tips play Gonzaga University on Saturday and Carroll College on Sunday.

Montana edged Idaho 2-0 Saturday for its first win of the spring. John Gray and Bruce Bugbee each scored a goal to lead UM to the win. Player-coach Marcel Gisquet praised Grizzly goalkeeper Tim Fredrickson, who posted the first shutout of his career. Fredrickson made several diving saves for Montana.

On Sunday, the Tips won by forfeit from Gonzaga. UM's record is now 2-2.

The games this weekend will be held at the Cloverbowl at 2 p.m.

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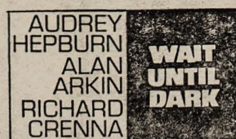
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1,000 Students Accepted For Work-Study

About 1,000 students have qualified for the summer work-study program, Jerome Murphy, financial aid officer, said yesterday.

Mr. Murphy said 410 students were notified last week that they had qualified and about 600 more will be notified before June 1.

The Federal government finances 85 per cent of the work-study program, which is designed to help students earn money to attend college. The department that hires the students pays the remainder.

Mr. Murphy said the students will be employed on state and federal programs including the Forest Service and Community Action, a part of the poverty program.

Students are required to find their own jobs, although the financial aids office provides leads.

Only 800 of the students who qualify for the program will take advantage of it, Mr. Murphy said.

CALLING U

TODAY

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., J 306.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., activities room, Lodge.

WRA Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., WRA office.

Montana Foresters, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.

TOMORROW

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA 105.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢

Each consecutive insertion 10¢

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

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LOST: SEVERAL KEYS on key ring. If found, please return to Business Administration 304 or call 243-4962. Reward. 94-2c

LOST: SILVER WALTHAM WATCH. \$15 reward. Call 234-2067. 94-3c

4. IRONING

IRON University men's shirts, 15 cents; pants 20 cents. 549-0539. 87-7c

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18. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FREE: Postage stamps, scenic pictures (calendars, etc.). P. O. Box 334, Butte. 42-7c

21. FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, size 7-8, call 549-8148 after 5:30 p.m. 93-3c

RECENTLY OVERHAULED 1963 YAMAHA 250. Compare with any other for \$300 and then come and buy at Travelers Treat Motor No. 23, West Broadway and Russell. 92-5c

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Concerning U

● The Navigators, an international non-denominational Christian group, will introduce its work on campus at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology 107. Russ Johnston, Northwest regional director, will talk about "A Hope in a Time of Conflict."

● Students attending Leadership Camp may pick up their deans' excuses. They must check their cars out and leave for camp Thursday between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The camp is at Flathead Lake Lodge, two miles south of Bigfork.

● Senator Eugene Mahoney, state senate majority leader from

Thompson Falls and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be in the Lodge grill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk with students and faculty members. He will attend a coffee hour from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Bill Pierce, 2111 39th St. Everyone is welcome.

● Applications for all ASUM committees may be picked up at the Lodge desk. Completed applications should be returned to the Lodge desk or the ASUM office.

● The Program Council meeting, scheduled for Thursday, has been canceled because of Leadership Camp.

● A study discussion on com-

munication between God and man will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Center.

● A national athletic honorary, Sigma Delta Psi, has been organized at UM, with Donald Peterson, health and physical education instructor, as adviser. Men students must have a 2.0 grade average and be able to perform certain athletic skills to be accepted. Performance trials are tentatively set for May 22.

Plays Written By U Students Start Tonight

"New Plays of '68," a series of four one-act plays written by UM students, will premier tonight at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater. All four plays will run through Sunday.

"Rules for Creating Your Own Universe," written and directed by Alan Goddard, is a psycho-drama which takes place in a psychiatric ward. Members of the cast are Terri Doremus, Billie Marhenke, Corliss Nickerson, Dick Russell, Gary Sullivan and Teddy Ulmer.

Richard Norquist's "Salt and Pepper and Black-eyed Peas" concerns the interaction of the black and white races. The cast includes Laura Berg, Rosaline Bracco, Colleen Curry, Lucinda Regan, Sharon Strobel and Patti Swoboda.

Cast members of "Merkin and Pippin," a satire on the de-humanization of man, are Jim Betson, George Cowan, Karin Gjuring, Judi Hall and Ralph Schmidt. It was written by Alan Goddard and is directed by Joanne Basile.

"Clay Children," written and directed by Gay Fisher, deals with a young man's tension between the demands of love and conscience. Diana Bachmann, Rick Stokes, Fred Booth, Bill Shyrook and Aylette Wright are members of the cast.

Smokejumpers To Prepare For Summer Fires

MISSOULA (AP) — About 195 Forest Service smokejumpers will begin training May 6 in preparation for the approaching forest fire season, a forest service official announced Tuesday.

Neal M. Rahm, regional forester, said the training session will be at the Northern Region's Aerial Fire Depot.

Rahm said experienced smokejumpers will have a one-week refresher course which will include two jumps. New smokejumpers are required to make seven practice jumps during their training.

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Young Republican Meeting Saturday

The State Convention of the College Young Republicans will be held Saturday in Helena, according to Pat Collins, UM senior and state chairman of the College Young Republicans.

At the UM CYR club meeting in the Lodge yesterday, Collins said the slogan for the convention is "the year is here and what are you going to do about it?"

State Rep. Dick Smiley of Bozeman will be the featured speaker at the convention.



Membership Night

1st Coke Free

Pizza 1/2 Price

Join the more than 3,000 members!



Sale of Paperbacks Will Be Continued Until Thursday

Books that were on sale last week during the National Library Week display will remain on sale until Thursday, according to Mrs. John Griffith, president of the Library Staff Association.

The sale officially ended Sunday.

Some of the books, which are from the Combined Paperback book collection, will be purchased for the Library, she said.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for library operations.

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Saturday
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May 4

at 8:00 and
9:45 p.m.



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9:30 - 10:30

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